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Manieri and Mrs. J. and honorable mentic. Those entering outdowns Mrs. Joe P. Far Bagnat Mrs. Joe P. Far Bagnat Mrs. Claude See Kargosien, Mrs. Lou T. E. Schafer, Jr., I went, Mrs. Gez, Mr. Williams and Dr. Wolfing prize for Porch Tree Mrs. C. Newton of 63 Mrs. A. N. Grais, 3 Mrs. A. B. Waveland Waveland Wine H. A. Ell. Waveland Yacht Cluberton, Mrs. V. B. Lizatest Luke.

Day fourth class was for tree, Winners in this Charles A. Breath, 2 for the tree in the house at 616 N. Beach Food Market at 508 I d of the prizes were Cas plants donated by a with the excaption of sea plants donated by a with the sea plan

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Waveland Garden Club Awards Prizes in Annual Lighting Contest PIA MARDICRAS

tion, made the task of judgdisplays a difficult one when were awarded in the annual lighting contest sponsored Bay-Waveland Garden Club na by Mr. Kenneth Whitfield Carroll Ave. Mrs. M. W. Briggs O N Beach was awarded Second 100 Mrs. B. P. Kirkpetrick, Mrs. are containing approximately \$2,200 in Rosman, Mrs. Nolan Ladner, Miss-cash and checks out of the safe.

em and Lavis Engman, Mrs. A Breath Jr. Mr. James A. F Rabey Jr. Mrs. Alvin Genin, pill Witter, Mrs. A. G. Denteg-Mrs. Jerome Cerver and Mrs. V.

T. E. Schafer, Jr., Mrs. Robert vani, Mrs. Gez. Mrs. Manieri, Williams and Dr. Wolfe.

at prize for Porch Trees was given Mrs. C. Newton of 638 N. Beach Mrs. A. N. Grass, 374 Jefferson were Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, The Waveland Yacht Club, Mrs. Robert enu Mrs. V. E. Lizane and Mrs.

rees. Winners in this group were for the tree in the front yard of as at 616 N. Beach and Ladners Food Market at 508 Hancock St. of the prizes were Camellia and with the exception of a floor lam warded as first prize in the door-

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Jr., Mr. Phillip Allison and Mrs. Jr., and Dawn.

were made for the annual meet-

meeting will be held this year Avenue on Tuesday, Jan. COMMITTEE PRESENTED to Members are urged to SHIRTS AT DINNER mail in their ballots for the

in the list of supporting roles. Lerroux.

Scharff's Jitney Jungle Grocery **Robbed Saturday**

On opening the Jitney Jungle Store Sunday morning at 7:30 to take in- organized for the children of the city ventory, J. R. Scharff, owner, found that thisyes had entered the store during the night and taken two cash draw-

The exact time of the robbery not known but it is assumed that the Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mrs. thieves entered the store sometime between the closing hour at 8 p.m. Saturday and daybreak Sunday.

Entrance to the store had evidently been made through the Red Star Seafood store adjoining the building. The front door of the Red Star had been Dr. M. J. Wolfe won first place broken open and it appeared that the robbers had climbed through the sky-Gez, Jr., S. light to the roof of the Red Star, which

Two small windows which skirt the top of the Jitney Jungle were un- Bay High gym in the afternoon. fastened and it seemed evident that this was how the intruder obtained entrance. Mr. Scharff and his men had enth Grades at the Bay High School, worked a short space of time before they discovered that the safe had been broken open and that both cash boxes

The two drawers were later found on highway 90 about ten miles on the road to New Orleans, one in the center of the road and the other lying on the shoulder of the pavement. They were found by Gus Aime of Bay St. Louis and Russell Mitchell of Pearlington, One box contained \$670 in

Mr. Scharff stated that, as yet, no definite clues had been established.

CHAPMAN FAMILY HAS REUNION NEW YEARS EVE IN WAVELAND

A reunion of the Chapman family was held on New Years Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Penrose

present. Having dinner and spending the day together were Mrs. Gladys Intosh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapman and daughter, Anne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dupaquier and daughter and son, Alice and Pierre, Laurence Chapman and son Larry of New Orleans. Board of the Bay St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chapman of Bitheatre met Wednesday at the loxi and children, Robin, Cooper, and Mrs. Oliver Radford, president, Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts members in attendance; they Jr., and children, Bill, Alfred and Rich-Mrs. Redford, Mrs. Antoinette and and Mr. and Mrs. Penrose and Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Mr. Leo their three children, Nannette, Norvin,

During the day an effort was made to reach Mrs. Carl Marshall, the former ect officers for the coming year Lillian Chapman who is with her childhe awarding of Oscars for the ren, Chapman and Caroline in New serformances and direction during York but the call could not be com-

Little Theatre Playhouse on YACHT CLUB RACING

In appreciation of their hard work awards and many outstanding accomplishments the past year the race commitfor the interim between the end too of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club ter for furthering the season's productions and the were presented with red flannel Pending of this years program have diction shirts by the club. The presenting of this years program have dictions were made at the New Years Training Committee.

weather.

Sound voted to add another Os.

The list this year. It will be to the best pit player of the Donald, Jack Gordon, B. F. Farrelly, tionally bit players have been J. E. Erwin, Lester Smith and Larry

PLANNING KOR FEBRUARY 6th

Plans are going forward for the P-TA Mardi Gras, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 6, from the Bay Central High HANSON FRIDAY School. This organization considered the National Emergency Program but due to the fact that the other cities have not completely cancelled their Mardi Gras programs, they have continued their plans, as this affair was and county.

will begin their calls upon the businesses for their support of the undertaking Other groups that may wish to decorate floats may call Mrs. Paul Miller at 735-J to list their title, as "Nursery Rhymes" is the theme this year, and this is necessary for identification to the judges for the cash awards to be made to the first and second best entries. Other city and rural schools have been issued invitations to participate to have as many children and teen-agers enjoy this affair.

Members of the Parade Committee

Other classifications for cash awards will be horsemen, bicyclists and maskis a little lower than the Jitney Jungle ers. Awards will be made at the block dance held in the morning, and after the presentation of the Court in the

> The Court to rule for this day will be selected from the Eighth and Sevwith ceremonies at the Court House and presentation of the Court at the Bay High gym in the afternoon after the

parada The P-TA needs the support and co operation of every interested party in the city and county to make this Mardi Gras an enjoyable affair for everyone

Maj. Price Reported Missing In Action

Major Frederick Carlton Price, Jr. husband of Helene Cowand Price of Bay St. Louis, has been reported miss- BAY HIGH SCHOOL IN ing in action since November 30. Mai. Price was reported wounded in action in the early part of October. He was serving around Nakton River in Korea at that time. He was taken to a hospital in Japan and upon his release he was an parted he scrive duty/ Major

Price, a native of Columbia, Miss., was a plans and operations officer of an that an out of state team has been the day together were Mrs. Gladys engineer combat battalion with the Chapman and granddaughter, Lee Mc-Second Division. Major Price volunteered in World War II and after train- Cambias, and her maids paraded in ginia Seal, Mr. Robert Foster, Mr. ing in an officers training camp in convertibles through the streets Virginia he flew to India where he served three years in the engineering department of the Army.

Mrs. Price is visiting with Major Price's family in Columbia.

BILL WATTS ATTENDS REA MEET IN JACKSON

Mr. J. W. Watts, Jr., of Coast Electric is leaving Friday to spend the day in Jackson, Miss., where he will attend a conference of the safety and job training committee of the State REA Asso-

further the improvements of the safety program now in effect for REA employes in the interest of which an assistant will be appointed to Mr. Stovall, director of the program.

An announcement has been made that State College will open a research center for furthering the plan. Mr. Watts is one of five members

who serve on the State Safety and Job

NCCW TO MEET

The National Council of Catholic Women will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 3:00 p.m. at St. Thomas Church in Long Beach, Miss.

B-W Yacht Club Ushers In New Year, With Dance and Merrymaking

AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO CPL WM-

A fatal accident occured on Hikhway 90, about 11 miles west of Bay St. Louis early Friday when Corporal Wil-liam Hanson was instantly killed when his car ran into the back end of a truck which had broken down and was parked on the highway. The truck was driven by John Williams, colored, of

Engineer Headquarters Co., was en rouse from his home in Houston, Texas to his base at Camp Rucker, Ala., when the accident occured.

He and Mrs. Hanson who was him at the time had been married at the Church of Christ in Houston on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, two days before the tragedy which almost completely demolished the Hanson car.

Mrs. Hanson, who was Miss Louise Lindsey before her marriage, suffered severe shock, an injured ankle and a bruised skoulder. She was taken to King's Daughters Hospital here in Fahey's embulance and was treated for shock and kept in the hospital until 11 a.m. Saturday.

Volunteer workers of the Hancock County Red Cross staved at the hospital with Mrs. Hanson while an attempt was being made to contact her sister, Mrs. Joe Bennett Lufkin in Houston.

On Saturday, Keesler Air Force Base officers escorted her to Houston where she was met by her mother, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey of Alto, Texas.

Cpl. Hanson's body was taken from Fahey's to Keesler AFB for shipment to Houston, the family home, for burial The accident was investigated by officers Wittman and Blackwell and an inquest was held by Hancock County Coroner J. P. McCaleb and Sheriff B. D. Johnson who returned a verdict of death by accidental means.

CANDY BOWL, N. O.

Bay St. Louis was well represented in the large crowd that attended the fourth annual Candy Bowl game at invited to play in the event.

in which the Pee-Wees of Bay High met the Milne Indians was at 2 p.m. Weight class for this event was 100 pounds.

The Pee-Wees who averaged 90-lbs. won their game with a score of 13-0. Touchdowns on the Pee-Wee team were made in the first quarter by Billy Taylor on an end run and in the third quarter by Terrell Randolph who scored on a quarterback sneak. Donald Cole scored the extra point on an end run pledged full support of his organiza-

in the third quester. Between the Pee-Wee game and the feature game, with the Bay High Tigers playing the Milne Mohawks, entertainment was presented by the Milne cheer leaders and pep squad composed

of pupils of the Gentilly Terrace School The Peters High school band played for the first time Milne's fight song "Proclaim the Name of Milne." The Bay High Tigers were defeated

by the Mohawks in a hard fought paign." game which ended in a score of 13-6. The two games were followed by a dence in the Milne gym at 7:30 p.m. last July, a resolution was adopted Home will present the Candy Bowl bership individually and collectively to trophy to the Pee-Wee team at the full support of the National Foundaregular Thursday assembly in the Bay tion's Annual March of Dimes Cam-High auditorium at 10:35.

BETTY LEE MITCHELL INJURED IN N. O. BY FIRECRACKER BURNS

Betty Lee Mitchell, daughter of Mrs R. L. Mitchell of 124 Ulman Ave., suffered first and second degree burns about the mouth and face when a firecrácker thrown from a passing car exploded between her shoulder and mouth in New Orleans New Years Eve. Miss Mitchell, who had spent the

evening with three friends, was on the way to their car when the incident occured shortly after midnight.

She was standing on the corner of St. Louis and Bourbon waiting to cross the street when one of a group of adults threw the giant firecracker into her face. In exploding, it ignited her coat and burned her severly on the lips and the right side of her face. Miss Mitchell was taken to Charity Hospital where she was kept over night and treated for shock, and burns and given booster shots of Tetanus serum. She is reported responding well to freatment and is at her home on Ulman

BAY CENTRAL P.TA MEETING JAN. 9th

A meeting of the Bay Central P-TA will be held in Bay High auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Hilds Bearden and Mr. B. R. of much interest to parents of the stu-deatt, there. All members of the P-TA

A spirit of fun and frolic prevailed at the Bay-Wavelend Yacht Club Sun-day night when members of the club and their guests made merry at the club's annual New Years Eve dinner

About two hundred and fifty reserve tions were made for the dinner with a number coming in for the dencing

Creating much drawing for prizes and the floor show Prizes in the drawing were won by Mrs. John Bell, 1st, \$500; Sue Brignet, New Orleans, 2nd, prize, \$200; Mrs. O. L. Holmes, 3rd, \$100; David Rive, 4th, \$100; Mrs. Harold Weston, 5th, \$50, and Herbert Wise, 6th, \$50.

The floor show consisted of a Negro quartet "The Joyful Quartet" who sang Negro spirituals, several monologues given by Dennie Tonkel who acted as master of ceremonies and a jitterbug contest in which Shelby Tucker, Jr., June Breath, Sandra and Toby Scafidi, Darling Norman, Charles Bannister, Miss Hebert and Jos. Scafidi took part.

Paper hats and horns gave a festive air to the party which lasted from 9 until 2 am. Among those who had re servations were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille, Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeTissier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin, Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Gwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brignac, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Tonkel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Spence. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr.

Jason Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartram, Mr. C. C. McDonald, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ortte, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Maumus Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wiegand, Dr. and Mrs. Bannister, James Bannister, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Dr. Emmett Irwin, Charles Bannister, Jr., Miss Milita Figure Stadium in New Orleans Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Kirklast Saturday. It was the first time patrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Preceding the game the queen, Gayle Robert Camors, Mr. Leo Seal, Jr., Vir-

American Legion Pledges Support to March of Dimes

Ralph M. Godwin, Department Commander of the American Legion, has tion to the 1951 March of Dimes Campaign scheduled January 15-31.

In a letter to Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State Health Officer and Chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign, Commander Godwin said:

"As titular head of the American Legion of Mississippi, I am pleased to be able to exercise some thirty-odd thousands of voices in unison when endorse the 1951 March of Dimes cam-

At the annual State Convention of the American Legion held in Jackson Coach Dave Schuerman for the Milne pledging the American Legion mem-

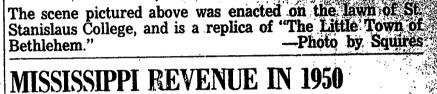
> "We of the Legion hold a deep, continuing concern for the wellbeing of our nation and, particularly, for our children." Commander Godwin continued. "It, therefore, follows that we are most grateful for the work which the Foundation is so splendidly accomplish ing daily both in the areas of research and treatment of the malady which it seeks to eradicate. It strikes me as being highly significant that the Foundation conducts activities throughout the year, vet asks such modest support during the brief period of a few days.

> " In this straightforward, American way of doing vital and necessary things, the Foundation has the encouragement, support, and deep gratitude of every Mississippi Legionnaire."

CAMELLIA SHOW POSTPONED

ned by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for January 11 has been postponed until February 8, due to the scarcity of blooms at this time of the season. Plans as well as the rules for the Camellia Show on the February date

The Camellia Show originally plan-



RECORD IN STATE HISTORY

gifts donated by local merchants is a five pound, ten cunce boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benigno.

The baby was born at 11:05 a.m. on Wednesday, January 3, 1951 at King's Daughters Hospital.

For winning the local Stork Derby which was originated here by Wilmer Thibeaux, the baby will receive the following gifts:

Ramsey's, Miss Day's baby shoes; Beach Drug Store, a baby night Fight; Sunshine Ice Cream Parlor, half galica of ice cream when wanted; Jeroma Carver's, silk sacque; Mauffray's Dry Goods, cradle bounce; Pitre's Baby Shop, plastic pants; W. A. McDonald and Sons, infants set; Engman's, infant's robe and slippers; Bay Mercantile Co., two receiving blankets, sweater set and bunting set; Nolan Ladner, free transportation to and from the hospital; Wilmer's Grocery and Market, two cases Libby's baby food, one case Gerber's baby food, one dozen diapers, 12 bars Ivory soap, one case Pet milk and twelve bottles white Karo; and from Stevenson's, a bottle warmer.

RED CROSS NOTES

Ladies of the Women Society of Christian Service entertained many of the older veterans at the Gulfport VA fact that an expected extra \$2 million Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 21 with a from the Federal government did not

A bright Christmas stocking, filled with goodies, was given each one and appropriation, the department expected cookies, candies and hot chocolate were to receive the extra Federal money

Professor George Wimberly took a funds. group of 12 chorus boys of Bay High School, who visited the different wards, ming of Federal expenditures. inging Christmas carols.

I. Mauffray, president; Mesdames W. take a cut. L. Bourgeois, Douglas Bourgeois, Ernest Yates, Horace Farr, Francis deVather money should be made available. lin, W. W. Stockstill, and W. W. James. by the state legislature, he hopes to Each month the local organization restore the money cut from the penentertains a group of veterans from sioners and also put some persons back Gulfport VA Hospital, in Bay St. Louis on the old age rolls. but for Christmas, these ladies gave their party at the hospital. This work is a part of Hancock County Chapter of Volunteer Service of American Red

The veterans of Ward J at the Gulfport VA Hospital were guests of a group of young people known as the Square Dancers group of Lakeshore with the Ola Moran band furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Jules E. Schroth of Clermont Harbor were in charge of the enterteinment.

Santa Claus made his annual visit bringing good cheer and stockings filled with goodies. Mrs. Horace Williams' donation of candy and cigarettes made very attractive favors. Refreshment were donated by Mesdames C. R. Beyer, Rugene Mogabgab, Joseph Kern

The hospital decorations were beautiful and a feeling of yuletide cheer

officials and legislators were concerned early this year about a drop in Mississippi's revenue. But the final figures on 1950 tax collections will reveal the largest income in the state's history. It is expected to reach \$57 million a sizable increase over the previous record of \$54,158,621 in 1949.

During the first few months of 1950. tex collections took a drop; Officials worried for fear the trend would continue, since the 1950 legislature made the largest biennial appropriations in

But the income leveled off siter several months. Then during the past aix months it rose.

The sales tax, a barometer of the state's business, alone will show on increase of \$800,000 over 1949. And the taxable dollar value of sales has increased 13.8 per cent during the past

During the 1950 session, the legislature made new appropriations of \$130,749,703, an increase of almost \$7 million over new appropriations made at the 1948 session.

Despite the record revenue and large appropriations by the legislature, the State Welfare Dept. will cut the average old age pension by several dollars beginning this month. W. F. Bond, welfare commissioner,

said the cut is necessary because of a shortage of funds. He said the department needs \$1 million more. A special session of the legislature, expected to be called in February, will

be asked to make the extra money available. The Walfare Dept. is operating under an \$11 million biennial appropriation, about \$1 billion more than it re-

ceived for the last biennium. The shortage of funds comes from tha. come through.

When the legislature was making;its and allowed for it in its request for But the Korean war caused a trim-

Thus some pensions have been drop-The following ladies assisted Mrs. S. ped from the rolls, and the rest will Bond told the United Press that if

SPECIAL REGISTRATION FOR ALL DOCTORS ON JANUARY 15, 1951

Special registration will be held January 15, 1951 for all male persons who are under 50 years of age on that date, who have received the following degrees listed below: Bachelor of Medicine, Dr. of Medi-

cine, Dr. of Dental Surgery, Dr. of Dental Medicine, Dr. of Veterinery Surgery, Dr. of Veterinery Medicine. Registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at local Selective Service Beard office local Board No. 24 at the Courthouse.

MRS. CRANE TO SPEAK AT LEAGUE MEETING

OFFICIAL WEATHER
FORECAST FOR WEEKEND
BEGINNING FRIDAY

From New Orleans Weather Bureau

Fair Friday; partly cloudy
Saturday with moderate temperature.

Tiful and a feeling of yuletide cheer was you entered each ward, Special food treats were served with hot chocolate during the holiday on Korea and will show a group of the Legron of Quiffort with the chocolate during the holiday on Korea and will show a group of the Legron of the Jacob of Guiffort with the second of the antertainment of the standard of the antertainment of the Square Dancers, staff doctors and murises mambers of the Salvation Army and a number of clergymen were in the public, and the public, and the public and the second of the second of the salvation Army and a number of clergymen were in the public, and the public and the public and the public and the second of the American arms and the public and the public

The Birth of Christ by attending midnight Mass at Our Lady From at Boy High School, a subject themas Eve. Photo above shows the Mass in Progress.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

liste you made your New Year resolutions vel? If to be published by Separate Licention t make them unless you mean to youth in various sections of the country. them, and if you have be sure you mean to keep ANNE SMITH RECEIVES Here is one resolution that it might be well for our NAVY COMMISSION community as a whole to make, and KEEP.

RESOLVED: To be better citizens during the year, 1951; to work for and cooperate with any movement start- US Navy and has left for Newport, ed in the interest and for the betterment of the community R. L. where she will receive her trainin which we live and in which we expect to earn our livli- for a six month tour of duty. bood it is a known fact that no individual or group of individuals can hope to succeed without the help and coopera- the Eighth Naval District. She is tion of those with whom they must come in contact with in Miss, and has been teaching during the their daily work.

Unless we resolve to be better citizens and join hands in an honest effort to keep what business we have here in Bay St Louis and bring in New business for more and larger payrolls, we cannot hope to have our town take its rightful place among the other cities of the Coast and State.

They say that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link and unless we find the weak link in the chain that supports our city and holds it together and rid ourselves the Koreen war and 16 per cent highof this weakness, we cannot hope for a successful and pros- er than last year. perous community.

Join your Chamber of Commerce, your civic clubs, fraternal organizations be a worker, get the other fellow to work with you root for your team, not against it and soon others but if you are an omelet fan you will see results in your favor-results of which you and haven't tasted a ripe olive ornelet, can and will be proud.

So once again, if you make a resolution, keep it.

Plane for launching a million dollar Jefferson Davis Shrine and

Confederate Memorial Cardens at historic Beauvoir on Mississippi's

famed Gulf Coast to commemorate the cause of the six Confederate

States were given the go shead recently by the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Davis Shrine-

The project which would transform the 87-acre last home and estate of the Confederate president

into a beautifully landscaped gar-

for each of the Confederate states

would arew thousands of tourists. to Mississippi and the Gulf Coast.
The Shrine Board approved a

master plan for securing legisla-

tive appropriations from each of the Southern States to finance the

work. Each would be represented by a memorial, and representative flowers of the various states would

be used in landscaping the gar-

\$260,000 would be realized an-nually from such fees. Incomes over maintenance and operation

would be divided between coopmating states for use as Jefferson Dayls Memorial Scholarships for

Young men and women of contrib-aling states.

Ministry, which has provided support for Beauvoir for so me time, appropriated \$100,000 at the last session of the legislature, as its portion of the million dollar

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would, according to its sponsors prove a national attraction which

PLANS LAUNCHED FOR HUGE

SHRINE, GARDENS ON COAST

When completed, the Shrine and Gardens would be open to the public for admission free. The Board Jefferson Davis Shrine and Confederate Menorial Gardens at Biloxi. The stress that approximately

million dellar project which would attract thousands of tourists to discionippi annually.

Mrs. Carl Smith of Ulman Ave., has

Miss Smith was one of two your women to receive a commission from past year at the Pass Christian High School.

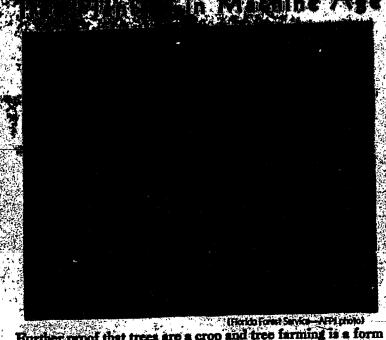
WHOLESALE PRICES **UP SEVENTH WEEK**

es reached another new high for the eventh straight week last week. The Bureau of Labor Statistics re

ported that all wholesale prices except fuels and metals were up. The average was 12.2 per cent higher than before

OLIVE OMELET

you're missing a taste thrill. Use sliced from brass bands to card games in February. pitted ripe olives or cut olives from pits into large pieces. You'll be delight-



Further proof that trees are a crop and tree farming is a form of agriculture is this mechanical tree planter. The machine enables two men to plant as many seedling trees in a day as 16 men, working with hand tools, can do. This nearly barren field, in a few years, will yield a cash wood grop. This is tree farming southern style.

FIREMAN'S BALL IS PLANNED BY WAVELAND 1951 MAID OF COTTON WOMEN AUXILIARY

and begger have been given the green light by the women of the Waveland Volunteer Fire Dept. suriliary, recently organized, and activities are already underway for the gala event which will

be held in April. On Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. the Women's Auxiliary will hold a meeting in the Waveland town hall to make further plans for the event. All the

invited to attend. falls on the 7th, has been selected as he date for the party which will be the event of the year in Waveland lets, tomato omelets and counties with train loads of people coming from men, is a trip to New York City to New Orleans and other coastal cities to attend and every known activity ing instructions. She starts the tour in

> deat of the Auxiliary will have working with her, Mrs. Ernest Samuel as publicity director, assisted by Mrs. Geral Kennedy, Jr., and Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, Mrs. Ed Phillips as bezzer chairman, Mrs. Ed Carrers who will act as chairmen of refreshments. Mrs. Ed Tucker will be in charge of tickets and Mrs. Fred Bourgeois and Mrs. William Graham will be responsible for the decorations. Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., will handle the posters.

> Chairmen will appoint their committees later and it is expected that an overall chairman for the ball will be selected by the group at the Jan. 19

NATION SOMBERLY LOOKS FORWARD TO A NEW YEAR

Monday marked a new year-1951but there is nothing new about Americans' cares and worries for the s or hopes and fears for the future. The war threats of the new are a hold-over of the old.

The peace prayers of 1951 are the echoes of 1950. And the tears of today are the har-

vest of yesterday's builters. Millions of Americans Sunday night bade farewell to the old year and welbade farewell to the use year comed the new with traditional revelry and merrymaking. But it was not re-

Their shouts of "Happy New Year" ere dampened by the international

crisis. Other millions discsined celebration and stayed quietly at home or knelt in churches in prayer.

In many churches, throughout the country, Sunday was a special day of prayer for Divine sid in the search for permanent pasce. Some worshippers did not hear the bells ring at midnight, for they played through the night until

Thousands of parents and relatives prayed for the peace and safety of loved ones already fighting on the dis-

As 850,000 New Yorkers and visitors jammed Times Square to greet 1951, the Rt. Rev. Horses W. B. Donegan, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Archdiocese of New York, said in a

"Heavy clouds are over the world. EXELet us go forward into 1951 with quiet courage and triumpliant faith."
In the city's nightclabs, crowds were reported larger than lest year. But the gloomy explanation of one club dwn-er was that "they felt it might be the last chance for a real good time."

BUILDING PERMITS DROP IN NOVEMBER

Building permits issued during the month of November 1950 amounted to early \$2,850, bringing the monthly sverage for the past eight months from \$32,488.14 to \$28,783.37. The total of \$2,850.10 to 28,783.57 The total of \$2,850.00 represented four permits of an average of \$712.50 such.

Total permits from April 1950 thin Nervender, 1950 amounted to \$230.267.

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Memphis, Tenn. - A Texas dream girl-luscious Jeannine Holland, who models, acts, dances and makes her own clothes—is the 1951 "maid of

cottoo.* The 21-year old Houston beauty noted out 18 other lovely lasses hoping to win the title and go on a tour of the United States, Europe and South America as the industry's good will

"And I've never been east of St Louis," said the excited co-ed. "It's

extremely wonderful." Her first alternate is Eleanore Chalmers of San Louis Obispo, Calif. Jean Neal of Greenville, SC, was named

second alternate. The first step for Miss Holland, a senior at Texas State College for Woget her new cotton wardrobe and model-

ner already has some experience as a ing roles in high school and college municals. She majors in speech in college and studies costrome designing and

She was picked for her beauty, pois personality, family background mowledge of cotton.

The people who work in industry and on the farms make most of the money but they seldom get it.

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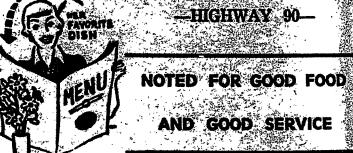
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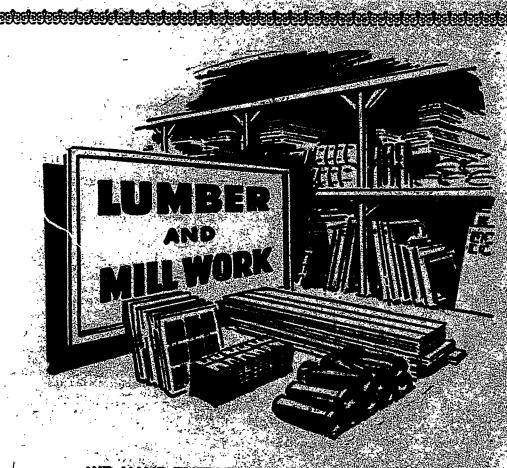
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75 projects calling for construc-of 400 miles of new roads in 1951 of in excess of \$14,000,000, while sta aid sural program is schedulset underway next spring with \$5,000,000 expanditure: Faderal Creation of a four-year medical in Jackson and authorization of

bed teaching hospital with half eds devoted to charity. nauguration of a program de-to equalize relation and facilities gro teachers and children. The Legislature set aside \$5,000,000 a commencement, an additional ms for Negroes have been nted and some authorised. Reorganization of the mental hos-

sipplatic with an annual pay toll of \$35,000,000 He said the investments in mechinery and buildings total \$170, holidays on Wood Street and were the

00,000 7. Old age pension benefits have been increased from \$15 a month to \$19, and 27,000 persons added to these rolls Misa Hazel Marcy and Mrs. Ethel since 1948, with the total new 63,000. Dibilin spent the holidays in Mrs. Di-"In these accomplishments by the Legislature, I take great pride," Gov. Wright said, "Their enactment bespeaks of the harmony which has existed between the Legislature and executive at Lakeshore Methodist Church. branches of our government."

GOVERNOR ISSUES NEW YEAR WORD

Jackson, Miss.—Here's Gov. Fielding L. Wright's New Year's statement: As the new year dawns, a state of uncertainty envelopes the world. The international situation is indeed grave and causes great concern. With faith in American people, we face the coming year with hope that peace may be firmestablished, though realizing that

"As Mississippians we have much to be thankful for and we enter this year with our trust in God, confident that many blessings will be ours and that the people of our state will merit and enjoy our share of happiness and pros-

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker on New Years Day.

bilin's Gulf Garden home.

Rev. Roy Wolfe of Gulfport is conducting revival services all this week

The many friends in Waveland of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith are glad to St. Louis once again. Dr. and Mrs. New Orleans Tuesday. Smith have just returned from a two week vacation cruise to Havana and

Mrs. Joseph Ryan and family were over for New Years in their home on Beach Equiverd in their home on Beach Equiver in the Beach Equiver in the

Orleans were in Waveland for New Mrs. William Kingsmill of New Or-

Beach Boulevard this week. Mrs. H. Holderith now has the books open for all home owners who seek home exemption for 1951.

leans was a guest of the Torgersons on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mollere and see them back in Waveland and Bay Mrs Ruth Goelzenleuchter went to

Mr. Ollo Mollere drove to Cincin-

letest reports all six are thriving.

Mrs. Walter Damlens spent the holidays in New Orleans visiting relatives.

Senator Frank: Gipson, brother of While sway from home, she allipsed Mr. Ed Gipson, and his son Mike spent and fell; fracturing her spine, All of on her friends in Waveland wish her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Towner ha just returned to Waveland after a trip through Florida and the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wegmann had Mrs. Karl Craft as their dinner guest Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Sr., Walter Turcotte, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois and daughter, Aggie, spent Monday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hall, Jr., daughter Lynne, and Mrs. T. H. Brockman returned Saturday from Rusk, Texas,

Misses Gail and Carol Courrege spent few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman during the Christmas holi-

Louis and had made her home in New Couls and that made may no new Aveve Orleans for the past 35 years.
Funeral services were held from the funeral home of Joseph Geddes on Tuesday, Jan. 2 with Religious services at Holy Ghost Church and interment in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Mrs. Pavre, who was the widow of the late Eugene Favre, is survived by five daughters; Mrs. Eva Marton, New Orleans; Mrs. Theima Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. Adele Williams, Mrs. Ritz Lacey, and Mrs. Anna Ursin of Los Angeles and by one son, Cornell Favre, also of

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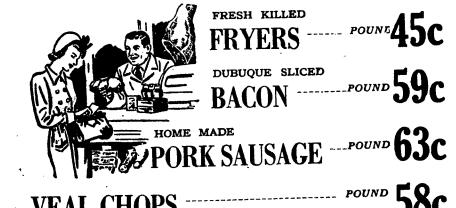
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"Once again," Devey said "the call mestic worker is covered unless he or should be plain to free men everywhere she works for the same person at least to hand together and bravely live size first 13,000 seried by a person some part of 24 days out of a three they fall apart and ignobly die."

provided they're regularly employed provided they're regularly employed on a farm outside workers like farm these per cent it applies on the first hands and inside workers like cooks \$3.000 serned This shows what that or maids in the farmer's house; and it also includes those who prepare, proin 1950 Jones serned \$5,000. Since duce or deliver farm products or stock the last was three per cent on only to market. No one in this group is the first \$3,000. Tones and his boss covered by the law unless he has worked at least five months for the same employer. If he switched employers,

> life 'insurance salesmen; traveling or denail and in hard work for the greater city salesmen taking orders from business places for their employers (but not door-to-door salesmen); agent drivers and commissioned drivers distributing meat, bakery, fruit or vegetable products and beverages (but not milk); drivers in laundry or dry cleaning services; and people who work at home, earn at least \$50 in a three month period, and do their work on materials of the atom bomb seems to have degiven them by their employer with specification from him for doing the

E-American firms' workers employed abroad.

F-Federal employees not already covered by a government pension system for federal employees. G-Workers in Puerto Rico and the

Virgin Islands. They've never been under social security before. H-Transit system employes of a

bus line owned by a city. This one is so full of "ifs" there is not enough room here for explanation. If you're in by the National Security Resources this group, check your nearest social Board. It permits rapid tax write-offs security office for full information.

I-Employees of non-profit organiza--can come under social security but expansion project on record. only if—Two thirds of the employes Under NSRB certification, costs of are still excluded from coverage. Ex- industry alone is over \$1,000,000,000.

ample: Priests, nuns, ministers. ernment. But these people can not come national production under social security unless the state of OTHER PROGRAMS y part of the tax

The people in all eight groups from A to H must come under social sevurity. The law compels it. As noted, in the last two (I and J) it's optional for the employes or employers.

Freedom of religious worship means one thing in the United States and mother thing in other countries.

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B. Domestic workers: For example: the Western hemisphere a defense GL in 1945, when red hat went

He said resources of the free world more than 10,000,000. "vastly exceed" those behind the iron

curtain. "There is no weakness of our cause which courage, hard work and strong leadership cannot cure." he added in his prepared address. "There is only one road to survival," Dewey said. "That is the road of hard-

headed realism, of toil and more toil of sacrifice and greater sacrifice.xxx "There is still time for action, but the hour is very late." Dewey promised a "Spartan course"

of action by his state administration. least five months before being covered He urged New Yorkers to "lay saide partisanship and selfishness" and to set an example for the nation "in self-Dewey accused the Truman administration of choosing a "disastrous course"

in abandoning the Chinese Nationalist

government. He charged, also, that the national administration here permitted "the mightiest force on earth, our Naval, Air and Ground Forces, to disintagrate." Dewey said that only US possession terred Russia from waging "an imme

WAY CLEARED FOR DEFENSE PLANTS TO **EXPAND OUTPUT**

diate, all-out war of conquest."

Washington—The government has further cleared the way for a massive buildup in industrial production by aptate or local government. For example, proving 32 defense plant expansion programs for special tax benefits.

The action was announced recently for the affected projects.

These include a \$361,414,000 steel tions-such as religious, educational, mill to be erected by US Steel Corporcharitable, scientific, or literary organi- ation near Morrisville, Pa. It is bezations (for example, the Red Cross) lieved to be the biggest single steel

vote for doing so and then only if the the construction may be deducted from organization also agrees, since once its company taxes over a five-year period. employees come under social security Tex amortization certificates issued for that organization must pay half their the 32 projects amounted to more than tax. People who are members—not \$544,000,000. The total of such certiemployes of a religious organization ficates issued up to now for the steel

The Morrisville steel plant is expect-J-State and local government em- ed to add 1,800,000 ingot tone of steel ployes not already covered by a pen- to America's annual production. That sion system of the state or local gov- is nearly two per cent of the presen

local government wants them to, since A \$41,525,000 project of the Tendue to increase output by another half million tons and a \$4,263,000 expansion program at Geneva Steel Co., Salt Lake City, Utah., is simed at upping production there by 160,000 tons a year Both firms are US Steel subsid-

> Construction of the Morrisville work is to start early next spring. It is scheduled for completion by the end of 1952, as are the other US Steel projects. The plant will turn out more steel within six to 12 months after construction be-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Es tete of Margaret Bourgeois Feldmann deceased, were granted to the under signed by the Chancery Court of Han cock County, Mississippi, on the 19th day of December, 1950, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said se tate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber the claim. This the 12th day of Dece

MRS. A. N. GRASS, Administrattrix of the Retate of MARGARET BOURGEOIS FELDMANN, Deceased 12 21 4t.

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Washington The shipbuilding industry expects to step up employment 19 percent by next spring to carry out

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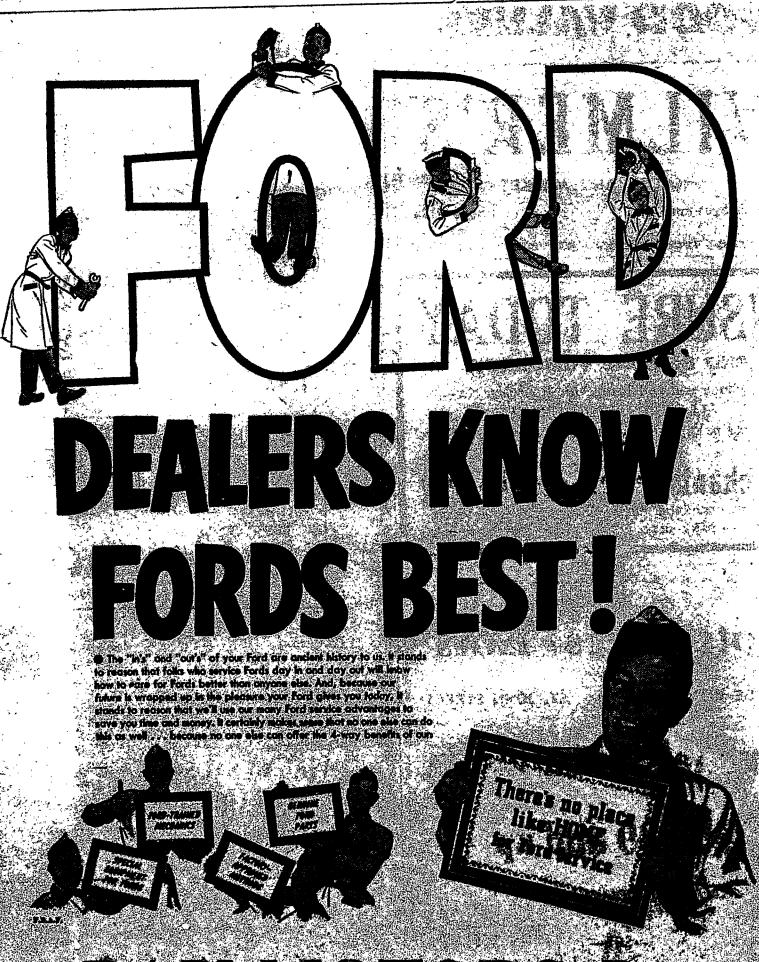
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d husiness?". the answer was, "by going after it" scheduled for six but didn't really get under way until much later. John's and do go after it the first baby of 1951 really took his many cannon's parties are always super and this one was no less. The food me arriving in Bay St. Louis he finally reached here at was superb and their lovely home re-105 a.m. January 3rd must have taken the long way flected so much inviting hospitality enough, when the first yuletide measured he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benigno fire places. Mary Cannoh was the perpopular and now they amount to a our congratulations and best wishes . . . don't forget . . . fire places. Mary Cannon was the perour congraturation of the candidate of t that way you will have no regrets...it was will like having a tooth pulled...but they'll it off she wore a small black velvet back in the swing before you know it . . . so far the cap. She is so attractive. I heard her back in the swing before you know it ... so fair the tell of their getting lost in their way eves who entered Scharff's Jitney Jungle last Saturday and then about the chauffeur backing the still at large. we sure hope they will be caught into a ditch. But they finally arrived. punished it is a terrible thing for honest people to Willa Mae Gilmore looked fetching. ork so hard to make a living for themselves and their with her cameo features, in black crepe milies and have it taken away from them by a bunch of codlums ... it just isn't right and also discouraging

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John Husband Returns From black creps and lace. Saw the Porters, Meeting of Modern Language Evans, the T. T. Robins, the Bartrams. Association in New York

John Husband returned Monday from New York where he has been attending the week long meeting of the Modern Language Association's 65th annual con-

An interesting feature of the meet ing which took place at the Statler Hotel, was the completion of plans for colored crepe. It was a wonderful party a dictionary of modern American usage, and every one enjoyed it. planned to clarify points upon which there has been grammatical confusion. The dictionary, which will not be ready for several years will be based

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down in the soil.

Leaf cleanliness is essential for the shop. It must be used while roots are damp. Most of the above information came from the Society of American Florists.

Some of the Christmas cards we received are so beautiful that I am

Christmas time always seems to bring with brilliants embroidered around the neckline. Leo Seal was alone, explaining that "Becky" had gone to Jackson and had to miss the party. Saw the N. . Carters, and Mabel stunning in The Al Weinfurters, the Griffins, the the George Lehleitners, the Erle Kirkpatricks, Odile Stevenson (sans Geo.) the Don McCullochs, the Alden Mauffrays, the Oct Delphs, the J. W. Hills, Billy Trastour and Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer entering to-gether, the Larry Larrouxs, the Charlie Breaths, and numerous others. Mrs. Floyd, mother of the hostess, looked lovely in a champagne-

Most of us receive at least one pot plant for Christmas so here are a few hints as to how to care for them. Blooming plants are a little more difficult to care for than foliage plants. They need to be watered more often and they need nore sun. Plants which need a warm temperature are African violet, poinsettia, gardenia, gloxinia, and begonia. which prefer a cooler temperature are cyclamen, azalea, hydrangea, cineraria, lily and rose plants. The hydranges, cineraris, and szales need plenty of water. African violets may be watered only twice a week, never more often than every other day. Plants which should be watered from the botcloxinia. Some plants are prettier when their leaves are sprayed with warm water-but not the hairy-leaved plants. Brush these with a soft brush instead

The soil should be cultivated frequently with a fork about a half inch

health of plants. Dust prevents them from breathing. I use a liquid wax on mine which keeps them shiny and clean. It can be purchased in a florist

to form a picture.
The amusing one I will cut out she make a screp-book of for my small filece as a sort of picture-story with captions and situations.

The bells, stockings, candles, churchen, etc., I will cut but and keep to decorate packages and note paper with next year. One we got from Havens, with an an Christmacy palmetto and market scene will go into our frame for sentiment's sales as will the one from Hawali showing Miriam in a brief bathing suit on water-skis.

There were 1,500,000,000 cards mailed this year in this country alone. The first yule greetings were sent in London in 1842. It was estimated by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers that most families got more than 40 cards this year. Strangely very profitable phobia.

Shopping for cards this year, (which didn't) one could select those painted by Winston Churchill, "Grandma" Moses and many other famous personages. Decorators use them in groups in baroque frames in creating an interesting wall decor. A famous movie star once papered his game room wall with them, then shellaked the walls for a unique and colorful effect. They can be put to many uses—which gives me an idea! I have tray, covered with glass, with pressed butterflies underneath. I have always detested it, so think I'll remove the glass, place a few attractive cards beneath and maybe I'll ivae more respect for it.

Maybe you're a little tired of Christmas and everything, for the moment but here's a human interest story just learned which bears repeating.

Have you ever thought what happens to the children of "Forgotten Men" or Christmas? One man did-one Dan Vinson of Oklahoma City, Okla., and formulated a plan whereby each child of a prisoner would receive a gift. He sent out letters to 400 penal institutions explaining his project and requesting ages and numbers of children in each family. He received 10,000 letters a day in answer. He does not accept money but takes donations of toys and materials and has more voluneers than he needs to make and mail them. A. F. Dowd, warden of Indiana State Prison, at Michigan City, states that the plan has increased the inmate's

norale 50 per cents The gifts are mailed to prisoners direct, who are permitted to re-address them to the children

This is a hobby of Vinson's, who fills busy job as a road material salesnan. He follows a schedule so that shipments of gifts will go forth in time to reach each child on Christmas Eve. What a wonderful, unselfish service!

Charles Correll, the "Andy" of "Amos and Andy" has a lovely dark-haired wife and five small children, ranging in age from ten to two. He seems a little advanced for such a flock of babies.

bones, then wrapped in wool, "cooked" in sea water (it doesn't say how) cov-

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se guests on New Years Day the lat-ter's sister, Mrs. Maude Lennox Dougand Mrs. Ed Ports: who was taken to less, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Douglass, Emphist Respirat in New Origans last Jr., and their two small daughters, suffering with a severe chest con-

decore her been brought home and is Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carrick has is Among the many from Bay St. Louis sued invitations for a dinner at their seen at the Sugar Bowl game in New home in Clarmont Harbor on Saturday, been Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 6.

Tenn., who made his home in Bay St. Warcia Shisa, Mr. T. T. Louis for many years was the guest Remary Min Marcia Shise, Mr. 1. 1. Louis for many year holidays of the Robin, Mr. and Mrs. during the Christmas holidays of the Robin and Ty Robin, Mr. and Mrs. daMonthusin family on North Beach. Seel, Leo Seel, Jr., and Miss Vir-deMontlusin family on North Beach.

Missee Elsie and Alice Sporl returned Tuesday from New Orleans where by the US Gov. in New Orleans doing they have been spending several weeks Miss Alicia Rollins who is employed reder research work has returned to with their sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. New Orisans after spending the Christ-Sport.

holidays here with her perents on Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. Bee Smith Floyd returned Tuesday fresh fruits. evening from a ten day cruise to Gua-Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Cancox whose wadding was calebrated here tamala and Cubs. Last week spent New Years Eve here

Christmas and New Year holidays here H. E. Ming, Mr. and Mrs. Lester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haverty, Jr., and Mrs. C. V. Thum, Mrs. Emily LaCosts and daughter, Miss Radford on North Beach, had as her Yvonne LaCoste spent last week in guest for New Years Miss Gay Curet Passagonia as the gueset of Mr. E. J. of New Orleans.

LaCoste and family. Mrs. LaCoste had is guests for Christmas and New Years Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and children spent New Years in Mobile with nner her sons, B. J., Robert and Paul with their families. Mins LaCoste Mr. Miller's brother Carl and family left this week for her home in Cleve- where they attended a reunion of the land after spending the Christmas holi- Miller family. days with his mother in Bey St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel tained at open house on New Years Mrs. Edward M. Heath had her childress with her as guests at her home Eve from 9 until 12 at their home on on Second Street over the New Years South Beach in Waveland. A large group of friends gathered during the evening to wish Dr. and Mrs. Samuel a W. A. Prewitt joined his family Happy New Year. here for the New Years week end and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hebert of Abbe attended the Sugar Bowl game New ville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Years Day. The Prewitts who have been greets of Mrs. Prewitt's mother on Deter Gen over the New Year week end.
Monthuin Ave., went from New Or- Mr. and Mrs. Gen, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert learns to their home in Temple, Texas. and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldredge attended the Sugar Bowl game togethe Mr. and Mrs. James Seghers of New New Years day.

Orleans spent Saturday night as quests Mr. John Redford spent the New Scott Amenheimer on Union he was the guest of David Nebel and attended many parties for the younger Mise Loyette, Webb, home electronat expert of the Coast Electric set in New Orleans.

Eddie Brignac entertained a large group of his friends in the college and Mr and Mrs. Pater Monrose have high school set at an informal get-toreturned to their home on Nicholson gether at the home of his parents on South Beach on New Years Eve.

Invitations have been received Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Mrs. Freiberg to the wedding in Baton Rouge and Mrs. Arthur Kellner were guests Monday, Jan. 29, of Miss Blancs Rio, formerly of Bay St. Louis to Mr. Monday, Skippy Kaufman who has Allen Joseph Johnson of Opelouses

of Mire Errest Semuel for lunch on Miss Del Rio is a daughter of Mr these visiting his grandfather, Dr. Erand Mrs. Ray Del Rio and has many friends in Bey St. Louis. The wedding will take place in the Catholic Chapel Miss Virginia Seal and Mrs. Leo on the campus at LSU and will be Seel returned Thursday from two days followed by a reception from 5 until 7.

In Jackton where Miss Seel attended The couple will make their home debut party of Miss Martha Mc in Baton Rouge where Mr. Johnson is a law student at the University.

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ments of pink and allege on both he butter and coffee table. In the living lighted red troors. On another table tapers in chrystal holders. On the winand Mrs. N. L. Curter attended dow ledges were untry scenes, reindes

the debut party is New Orleans less. The buffet table was spread with a Orleans Country Club: Mr. and Mrs. comprised of a large molded cherry Carter had as their guests this week sailed surrounded by twelve smaller salads on a huge chrystal tray. In each salad was a burning taper. Festooned around this were frosted purple grapes and crisp green lettuce leaves carry-Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Hill, Jr., had ing out the red and green color scheme Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs A. J. Carrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Poegele, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schroth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Keefe, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel, and Mr.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY AT DENNIS HOME

and Mrs. Gordon Gleim.

had a number of guests for buffet supper on New Years evening entertaining at their home on lower Bay Road in Clermont Harbor.

Delicous punch was served from an old fashioned tureen and sherry was poured by Mrs. Nina Goebel. The attractive home was tastefully decorated with greens, lighted candles and colorful ornaments. The table for supper had as a centerpiece a large bowl of

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Del Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Foegele, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carrick, Mr. and Miss Merle Radford who spent the Mrs. J. Wm. Hill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schroth and a number of others.

Sarrat Bridge-Luncheon At Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

Mrs. Pierre Sarrat of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans entertained at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Wednesday of last week at a bridge-luncheon for eight.

The luncheon table was centered with beautiful arrangement of dark red and white pompom chrysanthemums. Mrs. Irwin Boulet, of Larose, La. and Waveland won high score prize at one table and Mrs. N. L. Carter was the winner at the other game.

Mrs. Sarrat's guests were Mesdames Charles P. Kelleher, Edward Stauss, Irwin Boulet, W. W. Carter, W. W. Young, Charles Garic and N. L. Carter.

PERRILLIATS HAVE OPEN HOUSE NEW YEARS EVE

and Mrs. Howard tertain at open house on New Years Eve at their home on Nicholson Ave. Among others who went to the Perrilliat home to partake of the flowing bowl and wish them a happy New Year were Mr. and Mrs. Duralde Claiborne and Miss Lucy Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Weinfurter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monrose, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freret and children, and Miss Betty Buist of New Orleans who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perrilliat over the New Year holiday.

ROTARY HEARS FATHER O'LEARY OF LOYOLA AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

The regular weekly luncheon of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club was held at the Reed Hotel on Wetinesday with an unusually interesting program The Rev. Father O'Leary of Loyola was speaker at the luncheon. His sub-

ject was "Fear of the Future," Rotarian Emmet Irwin had as gue Walter and Lucien Gex, Brother Alexis, and George Curet of Kiln. Mrs. James Normand was a guest of her husband who was in charge of the program and Rotarian Alden Mauffrey, had Johnny Scafidi as his guest. Visiting Rotarians were Tom Adams, Pass Christian and with large candles. Leo Seal, Gulfport.

WALLACE THINKS THAT COMMUNISM BEGINS TO CRACK, TELLS MEET

New York-Henry A. Wallace says rorld Communists is cracking but won't ollages without a shove from "enlight-

collapse without a move interest of the comment of the former wice-president told a Brooklyn (swish Center forum recently that "their (the Communists") position will become internable when the rank will become unversion when a well as and file of the Communists as well as the common man everywhere preceive the extent to which they are being exned by a small, privileged class.

e fell epart, he added, "until Figure 2 served their to have the control and foreignt to held the common men into each structure classical.

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May: Cimelch spoke to the of the mission been on Pab. 18 by Patter Hollman The next KC meeting will be held on the third Monday in Jennery.

St. Margaret's Daughters Meeting Held Wednesday

A meeting of St. Margaret's Daugh ters was held on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. George Anderson new president. Mrs. Anderson presided at the meeting which was opened with prayer by Father Desmond.

New Officers this year in addition to Mrs. Anderson are Mrs. Roger Boh, vice-president, and Mrs. P. J. Treutel, secretary-treasurer.

The secretary read several greeting cards sent to the organization at Christmas and a discussion of recent charity cases took place, with a report of food provided for needy families. A report was also made on the Christmas boxes sent to two orphans, a girl at St. Mary's Orphanage and a boy at D'Evereaux Hall, both in Natchez who were com-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Iverson Dennis | pletely clothed by St. Margaret's Daughters.

> on Sunday, January 14. At this time members of the organization will receive communion in a body. Mrs. Anderson served light refreshments to the group and Father Desmond closed the meeting with a prayer.

SJA PARENTS CLUB MEETING JAN. 9

The Parents Club of St. Joseph Academy will hold their monthly meeting in the den at the convent at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 9th.

HOSPITAL NOTES

this week are Mr. Powell Smith of Bay St. Louis, Baby Clifford Saucier who spent three days at the hospital suffering with a case of pneumonia and Mrs. Elizabeth Pats who has been at the hospital for about ten days and condition remains about the

announced the birth of a daughter at King's Daughters on Dec. 27 and a baby girl was born there to Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Ladner of Biloxi on Dec.

ARCENEAUX FAMILY REUNION

When Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arceneau held the family reunion at their home on North Beach last week end it mark ed the first time that they had gathered their children and grandchildren r with no breaks in the ranks. They had with them from Friday of last week until Monday of this, their children:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Bernheim and children, Stephanie, Lynnie, Paulette and Paul, Jr., of Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arcensaux, Jr., and daughter, Donnell, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis E. Helms enrouts from Mitchell Field, NY to Colorado Springs, Mr. Jules M. Arceneaux of Houma, La., Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Arcensaux and son, Jim of Houma, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonch, Jr., and son Johnny of New Orleans, Miss Nannette Arceneaux, student at Ursuline College, New Orleans, Mr. Andre Arceneaux, student at St. Stan-

Mrs. W. Rausch Entertains At Tea For Mother

A beautifully trimmed Christmas tree hining through the picture window and large red bow on the door put guests in a holiday mood for the tea at which Mrs. Walter Rausch entertained last Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. P. M. Stapp who was her house guest. An attractive snow scene was on a table at one end of the liivng room and on another tiful Christmas arrangement

Mrs. Rausch was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Scharff and Mrs. Sam Vhitfield.

The guest list included Mrs. Stapp, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Scharff and Mesdames John Bell, Harold Keefe, George Stevenson, Harold Weston, T. T. Robon, Leo Seel, N. L. Carter, C. D. Blair, A. P. Smith, Frank Kiefer, C. C. McDonald, Oliver Radford and C. Samuel.

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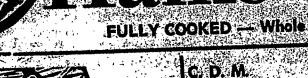
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